

KILBANE PRACTICES "GOOD-NIGHT" WALLOP WHICH HE INTENDS TO USE ON LEONARD JULY 25

LEIPERVILLE LOSES OP'RY HOUSE WHEN JOHNNY KILBANE STARTS TO TRAIN FOR HIS BOUT WITH LEONARD

Famous Structure Which Replaced the "Hooch-grow" Is Converted Into a Gymnasium and Natives Are Proud of It—Champ Gets Reception

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Off with the old and on with the new! They came in droves, and when the work was held the house was playing to capacity. It is believed that the nation of Delaware County that the only reason he was not presented with the city hall was because they haven't one.

Beginns Hard Training. All of which is a prelude to the startling news that the featherweight king is in active training for the Leonard bout. He selected Leiperville because it is close to the city and the surroundings are quite pleasant. There are many scenic roads to see for long runs and Jimmy Dougherty has provided large, roomy and comfortable training quarters for his party.

Johnny shadow-boxed, skipped the rope, punched the bag and boxed a couple of rounds with Johnny Downes and Jimmy Dunn. Downes boxes like Leonard and Kilbane tried out many of his famous wallops. After this Dunn took him in hand and then began one of the most marvelous exhibitions ever have witnessed. Kilbane stood off and slugged with all of his strength, shooting both left and right punches to Jimmy's jaw, any one of which would have flattened the rotund manager had it landed. But Dunn placed his glove on his jaw just before each punch landed and caught the blow on his hand.

This is Dunn's system of training. He insists that Kilbane hit as hard as he can and not pull any punches. Incidentally, this is the reason Johnny has flattened so many of his opponents in the past and developed what is termed a "one-punch knockout."

He expects to use it with good effect on Benny Leonard.

Dunn Claims Auto Record. Jimmy Dunn, in addition to being a big league manager, is something of a motorist. He is good, and admits it when questioned closely. He drove from Cleveland to Leiperville in his new What's-this car and insists that it established a record. "I left Cleveland Sunday morning," stated James as he pushed his drooping locks out of his eyes, "and arrived here the next day at 4 p. m. The distance is 432 miles, and it was covered in exactly fifteen hours actual running time. That means I averaged more than twenty-eight miles an hour, and if you don't believe it I'll show you the road map."

Kilbane will work out every day in the Op'ry House, and preparations are being made to take care of visitors who wish to see the daily workouts. The champion starts in at 2:30 p. m. and boxes with his sparring partners for one-half hour.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. There is sufficient talent in Philadelphia to get together a great boxing program, without using up tolls for out-of-town fighters, was proved when Bobby Gunnis put tonight's card at Shibe Park before the pugilistic public. Every one of the fighters of scrappers looked are well known in Philly's fight line.

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It is as great an all-star show, so far as Philadelphia interest goes, as any ever booked.

Finally Bobby Gunnis has clinched the match between Looie Tendler and Terry McEvers. The bout will be at Shibe Park in the star bout of the first show following the Kilbane-Leonard match, on August 10. They have agreed to box at 133 pounds.

They will be one of those Italian fights, who never saw him work before, no doubt will be on hand to root for a spaghetti victory.

Sammy Taylor, Detroit lightweight, couldn't fight so he is going to war. He is scheduled in the main event of the latter part of August.

Johnny Dundee is unable to rest a match with Leonard sooner than expected because of a leg injury he made the champion a tempter and the match may be clinched for a later part of August.

Frankie Burns declined to box Young Marino at the Rockaway Beach branch of the Harbors Athletic Club of New York, last night. No fight was held.

Bill Clark, the negro who stopped Sam McEvers in a fifteen-round bout for the heavyweight championship, is a star in the boxing world here as the Fighting Ghost. He is a hard-hitting boxer.

Frank Williams, the Italian lightweight, is going into shape for several matches his manager, Frank Donato, has in view for him. Williams is a rugged battler.

Two retired boxers, Young Palmer and Wil Tracy, are thinking seriously of taking another crack at the prize ring. They are both well known in Philadelphia and probably will meet at Shibe Park in two or three weeks.

Freddy Welsh, it is probable, will never box again, unless Leonard agrees to a twenty-rounder to a decision with the Briton. Welsh would like to regain his title, but he's a bit shaky in the ring for smaller contests.

Frankie Clarke is keeping in shape on the boardwalk at Atlantic City by hitting the Eveready Electric Club of Camden, boxed in great shape last fall. The coming season Frankie will be much bigger.

Wally Nelson, knockout member of the Nelson family of boxers, will appear in one of the bouts at the Kilbane-Leonard bout on the 25th. He will box a New York bantam, to be selected by Ricardo Curley.

HIRSCHBERG TO MEET EMERSON IN FINALS

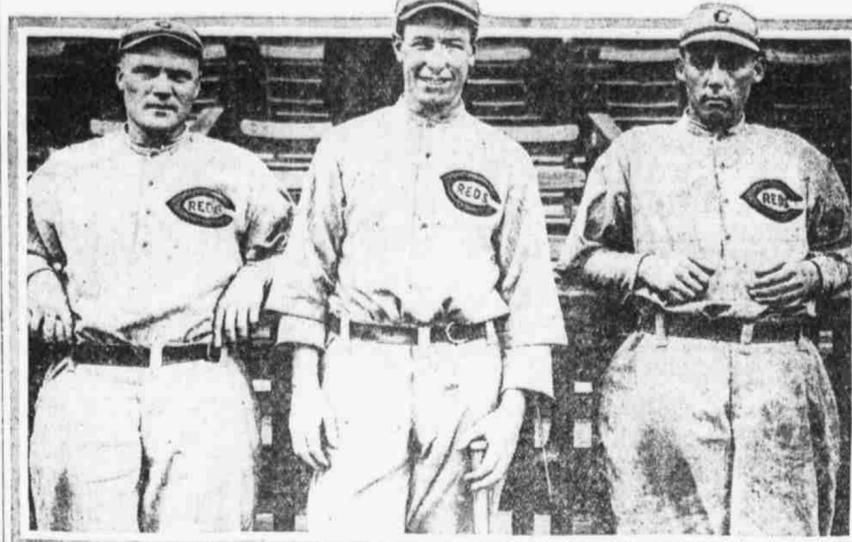
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18.—Gerald Emerson, of East Orange, and Morton Hirschberg, of Jacksonville, has survived for the championship round of the Atlantic City open junior tennis tournament for boys under nineteen years old. Emerson caught a tartar in Ralph Myers, who Monday defeated High Riddle, former holder of both the singles and doubles championship of the Atlantic City High School and the determining margins of the games were meager. The sets were 10-8, 3-6, 6-4, and the victor appeared always in doubt during the fast and furious play of the featureful match. Hirschberg defeated Donald Blankarn, a youthful metropolitan star.

The Atlantic City Yacht Club opens a ladies' handicap tournament at close of this event. Singles and mixed doubles will be played. Summaries of the semifinal round: Morton Hirschberg defeated Donald Blankarn, 6-2, 6-3. Gerald Emerson defeated Ralph Myers, 10-8, 2-6.

Doubles Semifinal Round: Donald Blankarn and Gerald Emerson defeated Arthur Leeb and Howard Laws, 6-6, 6-2. Morton Hirschberg and Ralph Myers defeated Hugh Riddle and Milo Miller, 6-2, 6-1.

Open Air Arena—Shibe Park. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1917. ALL STAR SHOW. 8:00 P. M. ALL STAR SHOW. 8:00 P. M.

ALL 300 MEMBERS OF THE REDS



Eddie Roush (right) is runner-up in the race for National League batting honors, slugging the pill around the 350 mark; "Greasy" Neale (center) is hitting it up around 310, and Doc Griffith (left) is a point or two over the 300 pace.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

Table with columns: Club, Nat. League, Am. League, Total. Rows include Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF by Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. Common Faults of New Players. Do Not "Stab" Ball. Questions and Answers.

RECENTLY I played at Edgewater with an old friend of mine. It was the first time I had seen him play since the golf season closed last year and I was curious to learn how his game was coming on. He had asked me to criticize it freely, for he has been playing only a couple of years. Walter Main, although he has fallen into a few bad habits, really is a very good player for the time he has been at it.

As I watched Mr. Main playing and listened to his questions the thought occurred to me that many of my readers have encountered the same difficulties in their playing. Of course I cannot meet you all and give personal advice, but I can offer certain hints and rules whose timeliness was suggested by my friend.

Stand Flat-Footed. A fault one is very likely to fall into is bending too far over the ball. This is wrong for the amount of bend to the body should be governed by the lie of the club. The first thing in the address of the ball is to get the right angle with the imaginary line of play, then hold the club loosely in one hand, with the other toe not heel off the ground. The hands must not be too low down, for in that position it is impossible to get the proper twist at the waist which is so important.

A common fault among a large number of golfers is a wide-open stance on the full shot. With this stance they aim to the left, catching the ball on the upstroke and allowing for the slice that never comes off when they are in the middle of the swing. The hands to go out too much in the follow-through, for one works himself into that position because he cannot get his club head around fast enough from the proper position. It must be remembered that the hands should be like a center when club head meets ball. The club head should go through the ball and describe an arc with

the hands as a center, and not be kept on the same plane with the club.

Do Not "Stab" Ball. This leads me to another fault, that of "stabbing on the shot." This is a form of old stab shot; it is a big mistake for the stroke must always be completed. It is not enough merely to have hit the ball properly, for there are two halves to the stroke, and any lack of equality is a defect.

Another thing, the knuckles of the right hand must point to the sky on the finish; they must not be under.

Questions and Answers. There is a wide difference in opinion on the course where I play as to how a club should be gripped. We would like to have your opinion on this.

Yours is one of the most frequently asked questions in golf. Personally, and as a result of long study, I make this a matter of balance and comfort in "feel." My woods clubs I grip about the middle of the leather, while I grip my irons, middle and lower near the top. In playing my masher I grip it top, middle or bottom, depending on the distance to be made—for full shots, middle for half shots, bottom for quarter shots.

AMERICAN BOY WINS BOXING BOUT ABROAD. Willie Jones Beats Jack Morris at a Southwest Africa Port of Call.

SWAKOPMUND, German Southwest Africa, July 2.—Willie Jones, the American boxer who is with the fleet at this port, handed Jack Morris a surprise package by a decisive beating in a fifteen-round bout here last night.

In the fifth and tenth rounds Jones banged Morris around the face with right and left and sent him staggering to the ropes. In the final round Jones scored a knockout, but the bell saved Morris.

HUNDRED PHILADELPHIA GOLFERS WILL PLAY IN SHAWNEE TOURNEY, BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING

Course Is One of the Finest in the Country and Is Laid Out in Beautiful Scenic Setting

ALL golf roads are leading to Shawnee this week, and by train and motor scores of Philadelphians are hustling for the charming course above the Delaware Water Gap. While it is a tournament that attracts golfers from every section of the country, it is essentially a Philadelphia tournament, and ever since it was first held five or six years ago the bulk of the prizes have been brought to Philadelphia. This year there will be no prizes, but instead there will be medals awarded and the winners and runners-up in the two flights will have the pleasure of giving a sum equivalent to the prize to the Red Cross or any war fund that may appeal to them.

The Shawnee course, like that at Pine Valley, is made possible by the generosity of an individual. Years ago C. C. Worthington, who is several times a millionaire, had a nine-hole course near the present Backwood Inn, and one of the prizes which George Crump values most is a cup he won there years and years ago.

The course itself is built in part around the big hotel and the start and finish are right at the hotel. But most of the course is on the island separated from the mainland by the Binnickill. Of the eighteen holes five are near the hotel and the others are on the island with the famous Binnickill hole with the tee on the island and the green on the mainland and nothing between but the stream.

Women's Championship. There is a lot of interest attached to the Shawnee course this year by reason of the fact that the women's national championship will be held there in October. One of the greatest tournaments ever staged in this country was in the summer of 1913, when Jack McDerholt, then the national open champion, won the open tournament there and incidentally administered the first defeat Harry Vardon and Edward Ray had suffered on their long and triumphant tour of this country.

There is probably no course in the country other than the Binnickill links that has more beautiful setting than Shawnee. The greater part of it is flat, but on a half dozen holes or more there is undulating ground. In the distance and on every side are the mountains, and at sunset there is no better sight. There is a wealth of song birds and the whistle of the quail is heard on every side.

A hooked ball on the earlier holes on the island is badly punished, for the ball will land either in the Delaware or the Binnickill, which is a branch of the larger stream, so to prevent balls from being lost a furrow has been plowed around the island and if the ball lands in it is considered out of bounds. There is plenty of length to the course and there are at least two very fine three-shotters which the two-shotters, which predominate on every course, range from a full wood to a nibble for the second shot. The one-shotters are particularly excellent and the one with the greatest reputation is the sixteenth or Binnickill.

The Binnickill Hole. The tee is just above the water and 120 yards or more away is the green, with nothing intervening but a broad stretch of water. It is one of the best of mental

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The Franklin Covers (38.5) Miles on a Single Gallon of Gasoline

Friday, July 13th, with a stock Series Nine Franklin touring car, with one gallon of commercial gasoline in a glass bottle attached direct to the carburetor, a run was made to Valley Forge and return from our garage, via Montgomery Pike, with the result that the car ran 38.5 miles before the gasoline gave out. An affidavit sworn to by Mr. Bray, of The Phila. "Press," and Mr. Riordan, of the "Public Ledger," substantiates the correctness of this statement.

This Franklin Thrift is Nothing New

Franklin gasoline economy is no "news" to the experienced motorist. We don't mean it as such. This demonstration is just a reminder that a motor car either has thrift and efficiency or it hasn't. If it has, performance alone will prove it. That's why we have never hesitated to put the Franklin to every kind of a proof.

It merely means that the Franklin—a scientifically constructed, lightweight car—rids itself of gasoline-consuming wear and tear that cuts the life of a car and leads to unnecessary depreciation.

The Franklin we demonstrated with Friday is on our showroom floor. We invite you to understand why the Franklin stands alone on this question of tested-out thrift and efficiency.

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EBBETS MAKES A PLEA FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

Days Dodgers Would Have Raised \$100,000 for War Relief Fund if Not Stopped

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, yesterday said the Dodgers would have raised \$100,000 for war relief work if his team had been permitted to play at Ebbets Field on Sundays during the current season. The activities of several Brooklyn politicians prevented the Dodgers from engaging in such contests.

Ebbets, together with Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, has been held for trial in General Sessions on a charge of violating the Sabbath law.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MEET SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 25

At a special meeting of officials of the Middle Atlantic States Association of the A. C., held in this city yesterday, it was decided to hold the annual championships of the division on Houston Field August 25. The meet as usual promises to be bigger than ever and no doubt will attract a larger crowd than any yet recorded. Samuel J. DeLoach, of the Meadowbrook club, will be the star of the meet. The majority of the entries will be from the Philadelphia area.